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Revisions Urged for C.I.A. Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — The chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence urged the Reagan Administration today to revise a draft order and deny the Central Intelligence Agency authority to infiltrate and influence domestic groups.

"The agency is best served if it cannot be asked to conduct intelligence activities which raise the specter of domestic intelligence gathering," Representative Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachusetts, said in a letter to Bobby R. Inman, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence.

Mr. Boland's recommendations followed suggestions by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that the draft order retain former President Carter's nearly complete ban on domestic spying by the agency.

The Senate committee, Congressional aides said, forwarded its recommendations today, along with a second set of proposed revisions approved by eight committee members and separate views by individual Senators.

Carter Ban Preferred

Mr. Boland suggested that the order not change the Carter order in granting the Federal Bureau of Investigation nearly total authority to infiltrate domestic groups.

He also recommended that the order:

- 1) Permit the agency to collect foreign intelligence in the United States only if it were deemed "essential" and were obtained through interviews.

- 2) Limit the agency's information gathering in the United States to acquiring enough evidence to decide if a matter should be referred to a law-enforcement agency.

- 3) Allow the agency to collect domestic intelligence to protect its sources and methods only if the investigations are



United Press International

Representative Edward P. Boland

directed at present or former employees, contractors or applicants for employment.

Mr. Boland noted that he was concerned that "changes in C.I.A. authorities made by the draft order may lead to less cooperation with the F.B.I. on intelligence matters in this country."

A Congressional aide said the House committee was unable to agree on what changes should be made in the draft order, prompting Mr. Boland to write the letter on his own.

Although Mr. Reagan can issue the presidential order on his own, Administration officials have said they would take into account Congressional advice.